

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927

NUMBER 10

Seniors Have 90 Who Plan to Finish In '28

Most Of Them To Apply For Degrees At End Of Spring Term—Committees Appointed For Entertainments.

There are ninety seniors enrolled in the Senior class now who expect to finish for their degree next spring or summer. The class has appointed committees for the rest of the year. There is a committee for each of the monthly parties. The November committee was: Mary Goodpasture, chairman; Alice Dodds, Clyde Rowland, Dean Johnson, Gladys Adkins, Hazel Hawkins, Leta Maharg, Florence Sent, L. Hollar, E. Wilson, and Hester Shipp.

December committee: Hazel Sullivan, chairman; John McEntoy, John Sewell, W. L. Lewis, Lillian Ramsbottom, E. Edwards, Beryl Blauvelt, Mary Vogelgesang, Dena Clark, Opal Spohn, Bessie Haskell.

January committee: Margaret Putnam, chairman; Iola Dowden, Roberta Best, Muri Plicher, Glenn Cain, George Barkley, G. T. Carroll, Burl Beam, Wave Duncan, Neve Ellis.

February committee: Susie Doebbling, chairman; Leland Medsker, Stewart Tulloch, Claude Shaffer, Voria Bozoe, Mary Green, Mrs. Summers, Fred King, Mary E. Jones, Stella Williams.

March committee: Marvin Westfall, chairman; Earl Jones, Lesse Michaelson, Herbert Wood, Nora M. Schmidt, Leona Myrie Lyle, Alice S. Wayman, Mrs. Leeson, Ludema Tannehill, Margaret Quinlan.

April committee: Mary Fields, chairman; Irene Wethered, Vada Cliser, Katherine Gray, Charlene McHugh, Kenneth Potts, Vernon Barrett, Fred Smith, Joe Hathaway.

May committee: Oren Masters, chairman; Maynard Pettigrew, Sam Urban, Delmar Roelfson, Miriam Geyer, Mary Yeisley, Rebecca Briggs, Dorothy Russell, Merna Williams, Mrs. Oren Masters.

June committee: William Gaugh, chairman; Arthur Reed, Orville Pugsley, Russell McCoy, Martha Brandt, Margie Morris, Lorene Galt, Audrey Stival, Ida Grubbe, Alice Hastings.

The social life of the senior class is quite active. Every month a social meeting of the class is held. Last month the class enjoyed a dance, and this month the students reported that their "Tacky Party" was beyond a doubt the most enjoyable ever.

The seniors always have sponsored the "Walkout Day."

Miss Dykes, head of the English department is sponsor of the senior class. The officers of the class are: President, Merna Williams; vice-president, Rebecca Briggs; secretary, Gerald Carroll; treasurer, Clyde Rowland.

The seniors now enrolled who will get their degrees at the close of the spring quarter are: Gladys M. Adkins, George Barkley, Vernon Barrett, Burl Beam, Roberta Best, Beryl Blauvelt, Voria Bozoe, Martha Brandt, Rebecca Briggs, Thelma Brown, Glenn Cain, G. T. Carroll, Dena Clark, Vada Cliser, Alice Dodds, Susie Doebbling.

Iola Dowden, Wave Duncan, Francis Edwards, Mrs. Neve Ellis, Mary E. Fields, Kenneth L. Potts, William Gaugh, Lorene Galt, Miriam Geyer, Mary Goodpasture, Katherine Gray, Mary A. Green, Mrs. Ida C. Grubbe, Loyd Harris, Bessie Haskell, Alice Hastings.

Joe Hathaway, Hazel Hawkins, Loyd (Continued on Page 2)

50 Y. W. Girls Enjoy "Sweet Hour" Meeting

The sweet hour, a social meeting of the Y. W. girls developed much interest and enthusiasm among the fifty girls present.

An extensive Y. W. campaign for membership was planned, whereby seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen are all going to exert every possible effort to be victorious in winning the largest number of members for next quarter.

There were "pop" speeches from a representative of each of the four classes, who were: Clair O'Brien, freshman; Grace Galtin and Christine DeBord, sophomores; Gladys Somerville, junior; and Hazel Hawkins, senior.

From the speeches given it looks as if all four classes are bound to win the contest. There will be no Y. W. meeting the last week of this term excepting a meeting of the cabinet Wednesday at 4:20.

All campaigners are urged to be present.

Miss Bowman and Miss Dykes at English Meet

Miss Dykes and Miss Bowman of the English department left Thanksgiving eve for Chicago where they attended the National Council of English Teachers which was in session from Thursday to Saturday night. The meetings were held at the Palmer House. One interesting feature of the program was to be a lecture by Dr. John Mathews Manley on the works of Chaucer and an exhibit of several of Chaucer's original manuscripts.

9 Teams Enter; More Coming to H. S. Cage Play

Northwest Missouri County Champs To Meet In Tournament Here—Pickering Player Found Ineligible To Play.

Nine boys teams, representing as many counties, have so far sent in entry lists for the annual boys' outdoor basketball tournament for Northwest Missouri, to be held at the College Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, Mr. Sealeman manager of the tournament, announced Saturday.

Elimination tournaments have been held in practically every one of the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri and the champion team of each county is eligible to compete in the tournament held here. The entry list closes Tuesday and a total of about fifteen teams are expected. Those teams, which have already been certified to the College by the county managers are: Nodaway county, Pickering; Harrison county, Gilman City; Holt County, Oregon; Andrew County, Fillmore; Atchison County, Irish Grove; Daviess County, Lock Springs; Clinton County, Grayson; and Grundy County, Spickard.

Drawings will take place at the College gymnasium at 8:30 Friday morning and play will start at 9 o'clock. Two rounds will be played Friday morning, afternoon and evening and the semi-finals and finals will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be no games Saturday morning. Board and room will be furnished visiting teams by the College.

Routine business matters were taken up by the Board of Control of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association at a meeting held here last night. Briece Rickard, a member of the Pickering team was declared ineligible to participate in athletics in the Association until action is taken by the Board of Control of the Missouri High School Athletic Association.

Rickard was present at the meeting last night and readily admitted that he had played under an assumed name with the St. Patrick's High School in a game against Elmo at Pyma two (Continued on Page 4)

College Hogs Awarded State Contest Prize

Mr. Kinnaird received word a few days ago from the Nodaway County agriculture agent, that the hogs sold from the College farm August 20, won a gold medal. The fifty-three hogs were farrowed by seven sows and weighed 11,210 pounds at six months of age, or at selling time. The porkers at that time entered in the production contest which was directed by the University Extension Service and promoted by the county agents. Mr. Kinnaird did not know when we would receive the medal.

Phi Gamma Mu Hears "Personality" Talk

Mr. Metzler addressed the Phi Gamma Mu Wednesday evening at their second meeting at the College on the subject of "Personality." After the address there was a round table discussion on political platforms for 1928. Mr. Cook led the discussion.

Many students and town guests entered into the discussion with enthusiasm.

Clyde Rowland, presided over the meeting.

The Social Science group were guests and also the following persons: Leslie G. Somerville, J. C. Godby, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell and Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the Board of Regents.

The Phi Gamma Mu held a business meeting after the program.

3 Bearcats Get Honor Posts On All-Star Teams

Willoughby Named On First All-Conference Team By Both K. C. Papers—Graham and Smith Given Places.

A football season, lacking a single conference victory, can still contain a considerable measure of success. This has been shown by the Bearcats who were defeated in every conference game but placed a man on the M. I. A. A. all-star first team, second team, and honorable mention team.

Seldom is a man on a losing team ever picked for an all-star berth but Captain "Weenie" Willoughby of the Bearcats was named as a half back on the all-conference eleven picked by C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star. And "Shuck" Graham, for his stellar work this year was named center on the second all-conference team. Smith of Maryville was given honorable mention as fullback. Kirksville, conference champions, placed eleven men on the first and second all-conference teams.

Sporting Editor Cochrane of the Kansas City Journal-Post, selected Willoughby as fullback on his first team and as quarter back on his second team. Graham was given honorable mention at center.

The following are the M. I. A. A. all-star selections by the Star:

First.

Ends—Chevalier, Kirksville, and K. Brown, Warrensburg.

Tackles—Wise, Springfield, and Kennedy, Warrensburg.

Guards—McKanna, Kirksville, and Gibson, Warrensburg.

Center—Downing, Kirksville.

Quarterback—L. Craig, Kirksville (Captain).

Halfbacks—R. Brown, Warrensburg, and Willoughby, Maryville.

Fullback—Simpson, Kirksville.

Second.

Ends—Cull, Warrensburg, and O. Craig, Kirksville.

Tackles—Payne, Kirksville, and Schwengel, Kirksville.

Guards—Adams, Kirksville, and Parry, Springfield.

Center—Graham, Maryville.

Quarterback—Whiteman, Warrensburg (captain).

Halfbacks—Cottle, Kirksville, and Austin, Springfield.

Fullback—Fuerst, Kirksville.

Honorable Mention.

Ends—Davis, Springfield, and S. S. Barnes, Cape Girardeau.

Tackles—Batzell, Kirksville, and Tammundson, Cape Girardeau.

Guards—Johnson, Warrensburg, and Seale, Springfield.

Center—Garrison, Warrensburg.

Quarterback—Tindall, Springfield.

Halfbacks—Stark, Warrensburg, and Williams, Warrensburg.

Fullback—Smith, Maryville, and Schmidt, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Millikan, formerly a teacher in the demonstration school of this place but now teaching in Kansas City visited the College last week.

Former S. T. C. Head Praises Mrs. Perrin

Dr. H. K. Taylor, President When Mrs. Perrin Began Work Here Pays Her Fine Tribute in Letter.

Dr. H. K. Taylor, now director of extension at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, who was president of S. T. C. sixteen years ago when Mrs. Perrin became dean of women, has paid her a fine tribute in a letter to Mr. Sealeman. His letter follows:

"By a copy of your paper sent me by a friend, I am pained to learn of the death of my much appreciated friend, Mrs. A. R. Perrin. Under my administration in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in 1911 she became Dean of Women. I found her to be a lady of most excellent character, and her influence in the school was of the highest type. She was the means of inciting many a young person to a high plane of conduct and achievement. I valued her cooperation most highly and found her always ready to carry out in deeds of kindness and altruistic spirit that permeated all her activities. I wish to subscribe myself as one of those who deeply feel the loss of such a splendid character—yet not less, for her influence will be long. I am

Very truly yours,

H. K. Taylor, director, Extension Department,

Hats Off To 1927 Bearcats, Fighting As Season Closed

In games won and lost the Bearcats have just finished a disastrous season. Thus if we measure the men on the Bearcat squad by the games they won the men on the Bearcat squad are not as successful as others. But on the other hand they may have received training that only comes to the underdog who is always looking up. And that is just what the Bearcats have been doing all season.

Winning the first game by displaying occasional flashes of good playing it looked as if football at S. T. C. would be on a par with past seasons. But reverse followed reverse and still the Bearcats came back for more. In one game it would be the line that was not functioning well even though the backfield did show flashes of speed and power. In the next game things would be the opposite and somehow there was a lack of coordination between the two all season. Nevertheless the Bearcats fought on and for a team who had been trampled on, and cuffed about by every team in the conference they came back in the last quarter against Kirksville, after they were hopelessly outscored and pushed over a touchdown just to let the world know that there was a growl or two left in the throat of the Bearcat.

Conches Lawrence and Davis had to depend on new men for many of the positions on the team and too much praise can not be given them in the developing of these inexperienced men. They perhaps as no others could have done, kept the Bearcats on their toes ready for a battle any time.

Just a word about the men who bore the brunt of the playing this fall. Captain Willoughby played a consistent game at quarterback all season and ended his career with the same hard football that has characterized his playing the four years he has been wearing the Bearcat sweater. At fullback Bill Smith played well. His defensive ability was above that of the average fullback and he filled many a hole to stop an opposing back. Hedges, Masters, Daniels, Russell, and Pugh were all dependable halfbacks. Hedges, Daniels, and Masters receiving the call more often. Masters was needed at a tackle position and played there in a number of games. Russell and Pugh showed a fine spirit and a willingness to hustle. At ends Harris and John Smith performed creditably all season. Harris, (Continued on Page 4)

College High Frosh Entertain at Party

Twenty-one students were present at the freshman class party of College High held in the recreation room of the College Wednesday night. The party was planned by Marion Dakan, class president assisted by Lucile Leeson.

The evening was spent in games, dancing, and singing. Leta Tillet and Ludema Tannehill assisted Marion Dakan in planning and having charge of the program during the evening.

Those present were: Tom Canaday, Neola Carr, Cleola Carr, Vilas Conrad, Marion Dakan, Elise Dumas, Ralph Houston, Fred King, Robert Lawrence, Lucile Leeson, Wilma Lewis, Estella Martin, Catherine Moore, Estelle Moore, Maurice Newlon, Elmer Sallee, Jessie Snoderly, Mary Walter, Volma White, Vera White, and Florine Wilson. Others present were Fred Smith and Miss Margaret Frankon, sponsors of the class.

Fourteen Students Ask for Certificates

Fourteen students have applied for certificates or degrees at the end of the Fall quarter which closes this week. Kenneth L. Potts, has applied for the B. S. in Education as he is taking work this term leading to the completion of the degree requirements. Eight students are applying for sixty-hour certificates as follows: Manlio Adams, Ruth Billups, Hazel Gillespie, Marie Harding, Marie McEntoy, Mrs. Emma Phipps, Margaret Snyder, Leta Tillet, and Chas. Van Hooser. The students applying for thirty-hour certificates are Erma Greenwood and Pauline Kollogg and Gilbert Neal, and Zolma Campbell and Imogene Lowder for renewals.

LaYonne Gabbert of Parnell, a former student, visited the College Friday. She will spend the week end at the Newman Club visiting with her sister Arlene and other girls.

Mr. Lamkin New Head of M. I. A. A. At K. C. Meeting

Conference Athletic Association Drafts New Eligibility Rules—Schedules 19-28 Football Games And Track Meet.

President Lamkin was elected president of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the coming year at the meeting of the Association held in Kansas City Saturday. He succeeds T. C. Reid of Warrensburg. Roy Ellis, president of the Springfield Teachers College, was named vice-president, and J. H. Jameson of the Kirksville Teachers was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Eek, chairman of the athletic committee and Coach Lawrence were the other Maryville delegates to the meeting.

Revision of the constitution, discussion of eligibility, and scheduling of 1928 conference games constituted the important business of the meeting.

Warrensburg was selected as the scene for the annual conference track meet next spring, May 18. No football championship was awarded as it is the policy of the Association to award no championship. However, Kirksville is regarded as champions as the Bulldogs won every conference game.

Several changes in regulations, effective at once, were agreed upon at the meeting. Member schools will now be represented by two persons instead of one and one of these may be from the athletic department. The eligibility committee is composed of three members as in the past. The present personnel of the committee is: Geo. H. Jameson, mathematics professor, Kirksville, chairman and now holding a one year term; W. E. Marrow, economics professor, Warrensburg, 2-year term; and R. S. Douglass, history professor, Cape Girardeau, 3-year term.

The constitution of the Association can be amended only at the annual meeting after a thirty-day's notice of the proposed change and then by a three-fourth vote of the schools. The annual meeting will be held alternately in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Additional regulations effective at once are: Freshman competition in colleges where Varsity competition is not permitted the first year, shall count as one year in the M. I. A. A. competition; students transferring in the conference from one school to another must be in school thirty-six weeks before becoming eligible for play and those transferring from outside the conference must have been in school eighteen weeks before becoming eligible.

New regulations were approved which permits a student to take five hours during a summer term, but if the question of residence is involved it shall count as ten weeks. Hereafter summer Darling other quarters athletics must school has counted as twelve weeks. (Continued on Page 4)

K. O. P. Gives Surprise Party to Miss Anthony

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Anthony Saturday night. November 19, at the home of Andrew Seyster sponsored by the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served. Miss Anthony was presented a birthday gift of a fancy genuine leather purse by the girls. Those present were: Mary Green, Bernice Cox, Iola Dowden, Lorena Gault, Mary Summers, Alice Hastings, Mary Vogelgesang, Hester Shipp, Susie Doebbling, Zora Seyster, Leta Maharg, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, Miss Anthony and Miss Starr, sponsors of the home economics organization.

Luther Brock, former student of our College but now attending the University at Columbia, came Wednesday night to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends.

"Mother" Joy of Watson, Missouri, visited the College Friday.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

Nov. 30—Fall quarter closes.

Dec. 6—Opening of winter quarter.

Dec. 7—Classwork begins.

Dec. 10—Entrance and advanced standing exams.

Dec. 21—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 3—School reconvenes.

Miss Starr Lectures to St. Joseph Groups

Miss Starr, foods teacher of S. T. C. has been entering the field of commercial Home Economics as well as teaching. She has been giving talks and demonstrations on table service for Mr. Regnier Shoup, St. Joseph, Mo. every Wednesday afternoon. She was very successful in this line of work and large crowds attended showing there is great demand for this type of instruction. There was such a large demand that the people insist on her coming back for next month.

Seniors' Volley Ball Team Wins; Varsity Picked

Interesting and Exciting Girls Volley Ball Tournament Closed Last Week—Ten Given Berths On Varsity Squad.

THE 1927 VARSITY Girls' Volley Ball

* Margaret Putnam, senior, (Capt.)
* Susie Doebbling, senior
* Margaret Quinlan, senior
* Virginia Dean, junior
* Irma Geyer, junior
* Sarahah Davis, sophomore
* Kathleen Jones, sophomore
* Lois Carroll, freshman
* Vera Fattig, freshman
* Juanita Marsh, freshman

The girls volleyball tournament closed last Wednesday evening after an exciting season. After several weeks of practice the tournament opened Thursday, November 17.

The games started by the enthusiastic freshmen winning a 46 to 39 game from the sophomores. At first it seemed as though the Sophs would be an easy enemy, but rallying in the second half they brought up their score, point by point.

Monday night proved to be no jinx for the Senior team which scored a 40 to 36 victory over the junior team. Like the sophomores, the juniors seemed to prefer to do their best playing in the second half, thus being able to overcome the one sided lead which the seniors had amassed in the first fifteen minutes of play.

It has been the plan of this tournament to have every team meet every other team once. The scheme called for two evening of double header games on November 22 and 23, when all teams reported.

The line-up for class teams has been as follows: Freshmen, Juanita Marsh, captain; Lois Carroll, Permonio Davis, Arlene Gabbert, Louise Smith, Estelle Campbell, Helen Slagle, Vera Fattig. Sophomores, Kathleen Jones, captain, Sarahah Davis, Pauline Grier, Helen McMahon, Mary M. Meyer, Lois Dakan, Gertrude Sawyer.

Juniors, Ruth England, captain, Virginia Dean, Ruth Cagley, Wilma Galt, Irma Geyer.

Seniors, Margaret Quinlan, captain, Opal Spohn, Merna Williams, Marian Geyer, Martha Brandt, Susie Doebbling and Margaret Putnam.

Tuesday night's double header saw a depleted but plucky Sophomore team of four players, Davis, Jones, Dakan and Grier, win a 42 to 41 victory over the regular Junior team. The first (Continued on Page Two)

Pi Omega Pi Edits Term News Letter

A few weeks ago the Pi Omega Pi sent out cards to its members and associate members who are out in the field asking them to send a letter to it telling about the work they are doing and something about the town and community in which they are located. About forty letters were received in reply. These letters were secured for the purpose of making up the quarterly "News Letter," which is a mimeographed copy of the Pi Omega Pi news bound in a budget. These budgets are then mailed to the members of the fraternity. In this way the members are enabled to learn something about what the other members are doing and to keep in touch with them.

The News Letter for this quarter will be mailed out before the end of the quarter. The committee in charge of the News Letter was Merna Williams and Olua Wilson. They were assisted in the typing and cutting of the stenols by the other members of the organization. From all appearances it will be one of the best that has been published.

Dorothy White Ill.

Word has been received here of the illness of Dorothy White of Maryville, a former S. T. C. student of last year. Dorothy has been teaching at Marionville, Mo. and week before last was taken to Springfield with an attack of infantile paralysis. She is in a hospital there now. Her condition is improved and hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Vera McLeod, of Skidmore, visited the College Friday.

Strong Bulldog Eleven Champions; Win Final Game

Kirksville Teachers Have Little Difficulty In Defeating Bearcats 55 to 6 In Thanksgiving Day Game Here.

In winning the Turkey Day game the Kirksville Bulldogs displayed a slashing driving offense that was not to be denied and the Bearcats were overwhelmed by a 55 to 6 score giving Kirksville an undisputed football championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The forward wall of the visitors opened large holes for hard plunging back field men to make long gains through. In Simpson, Streeter, L. Craig, Fuerst, and Simmons, Coach Don Faurst has a set of the hardest running backs seen in the M. I. A. A. for many seasons.

Trailing on the short end of a 36 to 0 score at the start of the second half the Bearcats braced and played on more even terms with the Bulldogs the rest of the game.

The Bearcats scored late in the final quarter. Recovering a kickoff on the Kirksville 35 yard line, Willoughby passed to Russell, then made a five yard gain, and Kirksville was penalized five yards. On a triple pass Smith passed to Hedges who placed the ball on the one yard line and on the fourth down swept around right end for a touchdown.

The game Thanksgiving closed the football season for both teams, the Bearcats going to the cellar position in the Conference. Warrensburg is second, Springfield third and Cape Girardeau fourth.

The Summary.

Maryville	Position	Kirksville
Ogden	le	Chevalier (c)
Cox	lt	Payno
Hollar	lg	McKanna
C. Graham	c	Downing
Mullenax	rg	Adams
Smith	rt	Stroup
Harris	ro	O. Craig
Willoughby (c)	q	L. Craig
Russell	lh	Simmons
Daniels	rh	Streeter
Hedges	fb	Fuerst

Substitutions: Maryville—Masters for Russell, Westfall for Masters, M. Graham for Mullenax, Russell for Daniels, J. Smith for Cox, Potts for C. Graham.

Kirksville—Simpson for Simmons, Schwengel for Stroup, McArthur for Adams, Dueringer for Streeter, Fisher for O. Craig, Cochran for Downing, Beavens for Fuerst, Downing for Cochran, O. Craig for Fisher, Stutler for Adams, L. Craig for Simpson, Adams for Stutler, Green for Fuerst, Fisher for O. Craig, Cochran for Downing, Dueringer for Simmons.

Touchdowns: Kirksville—L. Craig, 3, Streeter 2, Green, Simmons, Fuerst, Maryville—Hedges.

Goals from touchdown: Kirksville—Streeter 2, Simpson 3.

Safety: Kirksville one.

Officials: Referee, John Bunn, K. U.; umpire, Leslie Davis, K. U.; headlinesman, A. E. Woestemeyer, K. U.

Summary: First downs, Maryville 7, Kirksville 30; yards from scrimmage, Maryville 81, Kirksville 546; forward passes, Maryville three for 39 yards, two incomplete; Kirksville, four for 84 yards, three incomplete. Punts, Maryville six for 160 yards; Kirksville two for 90 yards.

Score by quarters:

Maryville	0	0	0	0	6
Kirksville	10	20	30	40	55

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Vera McLeod, of Skidmore, visited the College Friday.

High School Students Inspect Water Plant

Fred Smith's class in freshman History and Voria Bozoe's class in English in the College High School visited the waterworks, Tuesday, November 22.

They studied the chemical process of treatment of water and how it is filtered. They also learned how the filter is cleaned. There were about twenty-five students on this observation trip.

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Which Was the Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will revere and obey the college laws and do our best to make respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THANKLESS THANKSGIVING

In 1620 when an unhelped for harvest saved the lives of the Massachusetts colony there was a genuine Thanksgiving Day. That is the only real Thanksgiving Day our country has ever had.

All other Thanksgiving Days have been imitations of this original and true outpouring of public gratitude. These imitations get poorer year after year until sometimes we wonder whether the day has a right to such a name—Thanksgiving Day.

Our Pilgrim Fathers established two days of public prayer, one of feasting and thanksgiving, the other of feasting and humiliation. It seems that all these characteristics have been tacitly dropped or at least relegated to unimportance and our Thanksgiving Day at present has only the form of feasting. Thanksgiving Day is too fast losing its Thanksgiving spirit, and why is this true? If we have lost the power or the right to give God thanks for all blessings both personal and national, we should be honest and say so.

But we have not lost the right to give God thanks for all our blessings. Surely we have as many blessings and blessings aye, a great many more if we were only wise enough to realize them and candid enough to admit them.

We can lay this lack of Thanksgiving spirit to only one thing. We are living in a great and wonderful age—a fast age—when our people do not take time to stop and reflect. We should have time for meditation. This Thanksgiving Day could be used for nothing better than a day for summing up God's blessings to us and to our Nation; a time when we cast aside for a few moments all thoughts of national power and like Kipling in years past repeat together:

"God of our father, known of old
Lord of our far-flung battle line,
Beneath whose Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
If drunk with sight of power,
We loose
Wild tongues that hold not Thee in awe,
Such boasting as the Gentile use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

CHOOSING THE IMPORTANT
Every morning you come back out of the restfulness of sleep to the duties of a new day. And these duties are as different as are the shaded hues of autumn's colored landscape. Some of them may be new and different, while others are the same old duties to be done again.

So the most important task which awaits you each morning is the cautiously choosing and setting apart the important thing for that day.

But, how to choose the important? How to differentiate between magnitude and importance? Will you be confused by the thunder and glare or through it all will you be able to hear the still small voice?

To-day's important thing may have nothing to do with your regular job. It may lead to no material profit. It may be no obvious task. A letter written to an old friend, an encouraging word to a fellow worker, a visit to a shut-in, a bit of a gift to your mother, priceless in the love it carries, but trifling in tangible value.

To-day's important task may be the adjustment of a misunderstanding, an affair trivial in your regard, but deep in the heart of another.

To-day's important task may be a little thing that it will not take five minutes. But in its effect on your character and on your achievement, it may outrank the full routine of all the remaining hours of the day.

Today's important task, very often, is the hardest thing you have to do. And there always is a hardest thing every day. Often it is the important thing. There is just one workable rule to

follow when you are confronted with the day's task, and that is, do the important thing first. Then the rest of the day goes smoothly, easily and productively. When you put the task off even for an hour, it returns with redoubled difficulty. When you put it off until tomorrow, it returns more formidable by another hundred per cent, and the nagging as often, tomorrow never comes.

So choose the important thing, judged by the standards of character value, and then do the important thing first.

PROMISES

A promise is a sacred thing—no all of us realize the importance of keeping a promise. If our honor means anything at all to us, we do not carelessly give our word and then forget all about it. Once we have said a thing definitely we should stick to it; for some one else may be depending on it. Sometimes we say we will do a thing, and fully intend to do so at the time; but without thinking about it again we go on our way. Then another is disappointed. Even though we are sorry and try to make amends for our forgetfulness; still the fact remains that we have broken our promise and the one who has been faithful has lost just a little of his faith in us. It would be too bad for people to have to say that we could not be relied upon. We should feel very badly; and all because of our thoughtlessness. It should not be hard to remember to keep a promise, and when we think how much a promise means we might be a little more careful in fulfilling it.—Exchange.

FRIENDSHIP

No one can be happy without a friend, and no one can know what friendship he has until he is unhappy. "A friend when in need is a friend indeed." How true that old saying is! No one knows what a real true friend is until he is in need and then if that friend appears it helps to banish lots of the unhappiness.

It has been observed, that a true friend is somewhat like an apparition. They come and go and do not remain with one all the time. Friendship is much talked of, but is it real true friendship? Not always. A real friend is one to whom one can turn at any time to tell their sorrows as well as joys, and one who will help to bear the burden of the other. "Sorrows," says Lord Verulam, "by being communicated, become less, and joys grow larger." Sorrows, like a stream, flows into many channels, but joy, like the rays of the sun, grow brighter when reflected from a friend to the man of sorrow.

Friendship founded upon good tastes, beauty, or good habits soon dies away, while that friendship of the true hearts lasts forever and will some day be transplanted to adorn the paradise above.

A true friend is one to whom we can turn, to tell everything from the smallest importance to the largest. They are the ones who can be trusted with any subject, and to whom one can safely tell their deepest thoughts—without either thinning out to sound like praise, or measure the words, but can say just as one thinks, the good and the bad altogether, and that friend will help to sift the thoughts down to the best thoughts.

Nine Teams Enter

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago. Rickard stated, however, that he did not know he was playing under an assumed name until the game was half over and at that time asked the coach to make the change. The constitution of the Association clearly states that any player who shall have played under an assumed name is ineligible and no action other than that taken was possible for the Board under the constitution. Rickard was not enrolled in any high school at the time he played this game and was not enrolled in school last year. The matter now goes to the State Board of Control for final decision. Earlier in the fall the Nodaway County Board had given Rickard permission to play until the close of the outdoor season. No protest against Rickard had yet been made by a competing school but had been made by the Nodaway County Board of Control in all games played to date that the eligibility of the Pickering team would not be affected, thus enabling them to compete in the tournament next week.

The members of the Board of Control are: L. E. Ziegler, Maryville; U. L. Riley, Maitland; J. S. Broadbent, Martinsville; W. H. McDonald, Trenton; Fred Vanderloot, St. Joseph; Benton; and M. E. Solomon, Maryville, secretary.

The eternal feminine: What did she wear?
—Miss. Ski-U-Mah.

Miss DeLuce on "Use of Fine Arts in Teaching High School Literature"

(The Fine Arts Department and the English Department of the Missouri State Teachers Association, believing there was much in common between their two subjects, exchanged speakers at the convention held in St. Louis this fall and Miss DeLuce, Chairman of the Department of Fine and Industrial Arts, spoke before the English Council on "The Use of Fine Arts in Teaching Literature in the High School." A summary of her address follows:

"There are for the teachers of English numerous opportunities for the enrichment of that subject through the use of illustrations from architecture, sculpture and painting. The fields of art and literature have much in common and many descriptive passages in literature have their counterpart in painting. Both the teacher of English and the teacher of Art are interested in that beautifully printed book, the dark faced lettering with wide, well balanced margins, and the written composition that attains in its page form the same high standards of equal side margins, adequate top margin and large lower margin.

"Unity and coherence exist in art as well as in composition. This is shown with great beauty in 'The Last Supper' by Leonardo da Vinci where the dominance of Christ as the central figure unifies the composition. Style in writing has a close parallel in art. Botticelli's Spring, with its peculiarly joyful line quality, is distinct in style and individuality from the murals of the Life of St. Genevieve in the Pantheon in Paris, while the rhythm found in poetry and in the best prose is repeatedly found in painting, sculpture and architecture.

Portraits of authors, scenes illustrating descriptive passages and local architecture are obvious comparisons, but as the stenographic record of a lecture, so photographs or illustrations which are illustrative only do not constitute art. The effort must be made to use only the best in fine arts. More subtle relationship may be traced between the spirit of an author and that of an artist as between Milton and Michael Angelo, both striving for a heroic world almost beyond description, or a period comparison may be made between the English school of romantic writers and the similar period in painting. Modern writing, such as that of Amy Lowell and Virginia Wolfe, or Conrad Aiken, might be likened to the painting of Cezanne and the sculpture of Picasso.

"The revised English Syllabus for High Schools recommends the use of art in grade eight suggesting a number of excellent books on that subject. Inexpensive prints placed on the bulletin board with larger ones on the walls add interest and beauty to the English classroom. Many copies of works by great artists may be purchased as low as a cent each, large colored pictures may be bought for from ten to fifteen dollars.

"The required readings in literature suggest a number of pictures. Irving's 'Alhambra' may be illustrated by views of the courts in the Alhambra, notably the Courts of the Lions, and the Court of Myrles. The spirit of Renaissance Italy which is needed as a background for the Merchant of Venice is shown in no better way than by the rich colors of 'Venice' by Brangwyn, one of the decorators of the capital in Jefferson City, and one of the greatest living mural painters. Dickens stories need the atmosphere of England given in pictures of the Old Curiosity Shop, of the streets of old London and Chester. The tales of mythology give an opening for Corot's 'Orpheus greeting the Morn,' Swain's sculpture 'Orpheus charming the beasts,' and for various reliefs from ancient Greece of Orpheus and Eurydice and of the labors of Hercules.

The Authorial legends are rich in reference material, illustrations of armor such as is found in the statue of King Arthur from the Monument of Maximilian by Vischer, the old tapestries, and the architectural games in the cathedrals of France and England. In painting, Abby's 'Holy Grail' pictures in the Boston Public Library should be known to everyone, particularly the 'Castle of the Grail' and the 'Castle of the Maidens.' A small illustration is available of the Canterbury Pilgrims.

"In conjunction with the 'Prisoner of Chillon' may be shown Corot's pictures of the castle. 'The Pilgrimage of Childe Harold' is illustrated by the picture of the same name by Turner, one of England's greatest colorists. The Madonna pictures by Andrea del Sarto show the delicate human sentiment of the artist as brought out in Browning's poem. The study of Joan of Arc may be made more interesting if the equestrian statue by Hyatt which overlooks the Hudson River in New York, and the quite unusual portrait of the maid as a child by Hemmer, be used.

"For the best illustrative material on the biblical stories turn to Michael Angelo's statue of David, the original

of which is in Florence, or to the magnificent murals of Michael Angelo in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican illustrating the Old and New Testament. For a modern treatment of the prophets turn to Sargent's 'The Prophecy' in the Boston Public Library. There is an interesting comparison between the treatment of similar subjects by the painter of today, Horatio Walker in a lunette in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. has illustrated Milton's Cosmos. 'The descriptions of scenery in literature have their parallels in art. When studying literature with New England background for instance, Symonds 'Through the woods,' 'Inness 'Sunset,' and landscapes by Metcalf may be used to advantage. Sea stories find their counterpart in the murals of Waugh, Winslow Homer, Dougherty and Woodbury.

"The field of material to illustrate Cooper's Indian novels is particularly rich, for instance the sculpture by Ward of 'The Indian Hunter,' Cyrus Dallin, 'The Appeal to the Great Spirit,' which stands before the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and its companion piece, 'The Scout' which is in Penn Valley Park in Kansas City. Blakeleek, the 'mad' painter has a canvas called the 'Indian Encampment,' and in Berninghaus, a St. Louis painter appears, whose subjects are almost exclusively Indian.

"The literary story of Lincoln is by itself inadequate if St. Gauden's 'Lincoln' which stands in Lincoln Park in Chicago, and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D. C. are not also brought in, not to mention the very beautiful seated figure of Lincoln with the children in Columbus, Ohio. The Junettes from the Library of Congress by Alexander on the development of the book showing the pictograph, the hieroglyph, oral tradition, the manuscript and finally printing might well be used by the teacher of English in teaching appreciation of books and their contents.

Seniors Have 90

(Continued from Page 1)

Hollar, Dean Johnson, Earl Jones, Mary Elizabeth Jones, L. Fred King, Mrs. Lerna Wenge Lessen, W. C. Lewis, Leona Myrtle Lyle, Russell McCoy, Charlene McHugh, Leta Maharg, Chester Masters, Leland Medsker, Jessie Michaelson, Margie Morris, John Mountjoy, Maynard Pettigrew.

Mrs. Emma Phipps, Muri R. Pilecher, Orville Pugsley, Margaret Putnam, Margaret Quinlan, Lillian Ramsbotom, Arthur Reed, Max Reigard, Delman Roelofson, Clyde C. Rowland, Dorothy Russell, Nora M. Schmitt, Florence Sent. John H. Sewell.

Zora Seyster, Claude Schaffer, Hesterlynn Shippy, Fred M. Smith, Opal Spohn, Audrey Stiwalt, Lucile Sturm, Hazel Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Summers, Ludea Tannehill, Stewart Talloch, Samuel Urban, Mary Vogelgesang, Alice S. Wayman, Marvin Westfall, Allene Wethered, Virginia White, Merea Williams, Stella Williams, V�dre Willoughby, Eugene Wilson, Hubert Wood, and Mary Yeisley.

Volley Ball Team

(Continued from Page 1)

half closed with the Sophs in a 13 point lead, but the Juniors, true to form, over came this in the second division of play. Twice the score was tied. Twice a tricky serve broke the deadlock. With only a minute to play the Juniors lost their last serve in the net, and the Sophs broke the tie and won the deciding point in a 42 to 41 score.

The Seniors properly romped upon the first year class in a weak game. Confident of a victory the Freshmen slowed up in the second half and the Seniors jumped to a 9 point lead which they held for the rest of the time. The final score was 38 to 29 for the Seniors. The Freshmen seemed stunned by the short jab shots of the Senior net players and in their efforts to recover lost many points by bunching.

Wednesday evening the last two games of the tournament were played off when the Juniors clashed with Freshmen and Seniors met Sophomores. Again the Sophomores showed their pluck when they overcame the disheartening lead of the Seniors in the first half which ended 17 to 2 in favor of the seniors. By carefully placed points to the extent of 34 against the final 45 of the Seniors.

The dope was quite upset when the losing Junior team scored a 53 to 33 victory over the Freshmen. The Freshmen, it seemed, could not meet the well-placed serve of the Juniors. Not a Freshman player gave up until the very end of the game, in spite of the terrific Senior onslaught.

Volley ball varsity elections, like

those of other sports are carefully chosen. Playing ability is balanced against sportsmanship and other points. Varsity is the highest honor that can go to a class player, and therefore the girls chosen are representatives of the best quality the class teams can afford.

Volley Ball Varsity this year is composed of these girls and it has been emphasized that sportsmanship has played a noticeable part in their election. Seniors, Susie Doebbling, Margaret Putnam, captain, Margaret Quinlan; Juniors, Virginia Denn, Irma Geyer; Sophomores, Sarah Davis, Kathleen Jones; Freshman, Lois Carroll, Vera Fattig, and Juanita Marsh.

High School Notes

Bethany High School

Friday, November 18, Bethany played her traditional rival Albany. Albany had either tied or beaten the same teams we had.

During the first half no threats were made although both teams threatened to score a few times. Then in the third quarter, Albany made the first touchdown from a pass and annexed the extra point with a drop kick. In the fourth quarter Bethany evened the count with a touchdown and extra point from a pass, Wilson to Chambers. From this time until the final whistle both teams passed continually, but failing to score again.

This was Bethany's last game of the season, which has been a very successful one. Two games were tied and seven were victories. Coach Leston Webb, deserves much praise for the excellent team he has built up. This is his fourth year at Bethany.

The Bethany girls defeated Martinsville in the finals of the county basketball tournament. There were five girls teams and seven boys. Our first game was with Ridgeway. The score was 26 to 16. We defeated Martinsville 35 to 18 to win the championship. The first prize will receive the finest basketball made. Gilman City boys won and will represent our county at Maryville.

Edgerton High School

The boys basketball team played Grayson last Wednesday afternoon but our team lost with a score of 29 to 9.

The second team consisting of freshmen and sophomores played Trimble the next afternoon, winning by a score of 4 to 20.

Both the girls and boys teams went to Raytown last Friday night. The girls won, the score being 14 to 19 but the boys lost with a score of 19 to 10. Last Friday night the orchestra sponsored an entertainment given by a group of juvenile players from Kansas City.

Upon petition of the eighth grade pupils the school was given a half holiday Armistice Day.

Helena High School

Helena basketball boys played in the Andrew county tournament, November 11. A number of Helena people attended.

Helena school dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving vacation.

The glee club is practicing for the cantata, 'The Holy City' by Gaul, Opus 36. The cantata will be given December 22, Thursday evening, under direction of Miss Tipton, the music teacher.

The high school was in a paper contest for the Crowell Publishing Company. Forty-two subscriptions were sold.

Grade cards will be issued Wednesday of this week. They are to be issued early because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Gilman City High School

The Gilman City school is composed of senior and junior high and six years of grade school. There are six members of the high school faculty, namely: Supt. C. V. Miles, Principal, Miss Nellie Lindsay, Miss Esther Reiley, Mr. Harold Neal, Miss Elizabeth Allenbrand and Junior high school, Miss Florence Dunn. There are five teachers in the grades, Mr. Garland Miller, Miss Alice Adair, Miss Martha Whitton, Miss Lois Miller, and Miss Martha Carborough.

The total enrollment in the six year high school is 148. In the grades the enrollment is 110.

Extra-curricular activities are being organized and are taking a definite part in the daily program of every pupil enrolled in the school. The following organizations are now functioning regularly: English Club, Home Economics Club, Orchestra, Glee Club, boys and girls, Chess, Debate squad, basketball teams (boys and girls).

In athletics the school seems to have a good start for the year as the boys team is yet undefeated and Saturday Nov. 19 they annexed the county championship for their string of victories. We have a new floor and seating system for the gymnasium that was completed last week. The gymnasium is to be opened to the public on the night of November 22.

The school debating team was select-

ed by means of grading and elimination. The students who wanted to debate were given the privilege to debate on any question that they might choose and were graded by Mr. Miles the superintendent and Miss Reiley the English teacher.

The following people were selected to represent our school in the state and district debate league: Miss Inez Reed, Violet Wagener, Francis Dunn, and Mr. Donald Cox.

A preliminary debate, chiefly for practice was held at a general assembly in the auditorium, November 18th. Our first district debate will be with Martinsville, December 1.

Three invitation parties have been given this year, so far. First the sophomore class had an inter-class debate and the losers entertained the winners with a party. Each member of the class invited a guest.

The juniors gave an invitation party in the nature of a Halloween entertainment.

The freshmen held a class invitation party, November 4 and all expressed themselves as being glad that they were in high school and be permitted to hold parties.

Early in the fall picnics and weiner roasts were quite popular and each class enjoyed at least one of these.

On Tuesday night November 22, the senior class gave a carnival which was well attended by patrons and graduates of the school. The entertainment consisted of a general program, side shows, and a fine basketball game with Darlington. The home boys won by a safe margin, however the Darlington boys put up a real game and showed themselves to be real sports and true followers of the game. The Darlington team was accompanied to Gilman City with a large group of loyal rooters.

Oregon High School

On September 5th the Oregon High School started out the year with an enrollment of 112. This compares favorably with last year's enrollment, which was 96. Paul Chappell, superintendent of the Oregon Schools, is assisted by four other faculty members.

Our curriculum consists of four units of English, five of Social Studies, three of Mathematics, four of Science, four of Latin and one of Typewriting. Two classes are being taught in Typewriting and in the three required Freshman subjects. Physical Education is required of all pupils.

All the classes have organized and have already engaged in various activities. Several parties have been held. The Juniors are planning to present their class play, Adam and Eva, shortly before the holidays.

We have had some good Assembly programs this year. Several out-of-town speakers have addressed us, as well as local talent. An especially interesting program was given on Armistice Day. We were entertained at first by our various musical organizations. Then Mr. Chappell, our superintendent, gave us a talk in which he presented to us some of the humorous as well as the serious phases of the war.

Our basketball team has had a very successful year up-to-date. Out of four games played during the outdoor season we have won three. But in these

games we were only accumulating strength and skill for the final test which came in the Holt County tournament in Mount City, Nov. 5th. Oregon played Maitland first then Fortescue, winning over both teams by a large score. These victories put us into the finals Saturday night. We were opposed by a very skillful team, Bellevue; but finally, after a hard-fought game, we emerged victorious with a score of 20 to 16 in our favor. We are now looking forward to an interesting indoor season.

Clearmont High School

The County Health Nurse was here at school again last Tuesday.

"The Quarterback," the picture show, shown in the High School Auditorium Wednesday night, was well attended. We hope the others will be attended equally as well. Our next show will be, "The Campus Flirt," November 30.

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools was here to visit us last Wednesday.

Air is very heavy down one hundred and sixty-five feet under ground, members of the American Problems class found out last Wednesday, when they visited the Pearson coal mine in Clarinda, Iowa. Also, while in Clarinda, they visited the broadcasting station, the jail, the Iowa State Hospital for the insane, and the county poor farm. The trip was very much enjoyed by the students and their teacher, Miss Pence. The trip was beneficial as well as enjoyable.

We received our High School pictures, taken by Mr. Carpenter, which were very good.

The State Teachers College Tower was received, being enjoyed by the student body and faculty.

Our basketball team met a defeat at Elmo last Friday, while our second team brought home the bacon. We hope the first team will do as well as the second team next time.

Bids Dec. 9 for St. Joe-Maryville Road Work

Students and faculty members of the College as well as others in Northwest Missouri, will be interested to know that contract for grading the unpaved portion of the highway between Maryville and St. Joseph will be let December 9. With the completion of the grading and bridging it is thought that the hard-surfacing will then be completed in a short time. This information was received by President Lamkin this week in a letter from the State Highway Commission.

Free Tubercular Clinic

The Nodaway County Tubercular Society will hold a free health clinic at the county health office, Saturday, December 3. This clinic will be conducted by Dr. E. M. Shores of St. Joseph, a chest specialist.

College students desiring such an examination are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. This, as other clinics of similar nature, are financed by the sale of Christmas seals.



ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash... a fine fast train... the shortest route... splendid service.

Lv. Omaha 8:00 p. m.
Lv. Maryville 11:15 p. m.
Ar. St. Louis-Delmar Ave. 7:38 a. m.
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Use Delmar Ave. station in St. Louis. A great convenience if you are going to the West End district.

Information reservations and tickets at WABASH TICKET OFFICE, 311 SOUTH 16TH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2622

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SANTA CLAUS is Coming to Maryville

He Invites You to Shop In Maryville Stores

Yes, sir, Santa Claus is coming to Maryville. If you could but take a peep into the basements, back rooms, boxes, and crates you would know that his advance agents are already here.

The merchants of Maryville extend a cordial invitation to the students of the College and faculty to do their Christmas shopping in Maryville. A huge array of gifts gathered from city factories and warehouses, from oriental nooks and foreign seaports, and from all parts of the world have been brought together for your pleasure and selection.

You'll get a lot of fun browsing around in the stores of Maryville. You'll be able to solve your gift problems in a manner pleasing to yourself and delightful to the recipients of your gifts. You'll be able to shop early and leisurely as your spare time permits. You'll be able to shop wisely and economically.



Start now selecting your gifts while stocks are complete and you have a wide range of selection. We'll lay your purchases away until you want them. And before you can realize it your shopping worries will be over and you can laugh at the crowds in the last minute jams.

We'll pack and wrap gifts you wish to send home or mail out of town. We'll send them early and label them, "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Or we'll wrap them for you to mail when you wish.

The merchants of Maryville want your pre-Christmas days to be pleasant ones. They want you to shop early and leisurely—and get fun in doing it. They want to help you select gifts that are attractive and appropriate and suitable to your pocketbook. They want to help you in the packing and mailing.

They offer you all the resources of their stores. And they pledge to serve you when they urge:

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CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING CO.
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NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
REAVIS SHOE CO.
REMUS MERCANTILE CO.
VEHLE DRY GOODS CO.

The Stroller

By 1919

The Stroller had nothing particular to do Friday evening, and he had heard there was going to be a Senior party, so he decided to stroll out to the College. "It will give me a wonderful opportunity of seeing how those students behave," mused she. So throwing on her hat and coat, he set out. On entering the hall she heard boisterous laughing in the west library, so he slipped in unobserved and parked behind one of the tables. "Gracious," breathed she aloud, "How styles do change! Voria Boozel Katherine Gray! Miss Williams! and what contrast there is in the length of Mary Goodpasture's dress and Thelma Shipp's!" Mary E. Jones is the only modern girl I see. I wonder if Russell McCoy has his clothing or his lunch in that bandanna handkerchief, tied to the end of that stick?" The Stroller continued musing aloud—"Mersey me, I wonder if Marvin Westfall used his clothing for a bathing suit—it fits him very snugly—and Leta Maharg. Why is she carrying that sunshade? Surely that bright light is too much for her. I know it is not the intensity of the heat. Well is Florence Seat starting a new style of hair dress? It really won't be hard to follow. All these girls will have to do, is get a picture of "Topsy" and copy her hair dress. The Stroller sat there amused at the various new productions from Paris when someone shouted "Skunk." How the Stroller ever managed to get out of the room in such excitement he was unable to tell. Everyone was running wildly about gazing on each other's back. Such idiotic actions the Stroller declares he never saw before—nor did he care to see more of—so he, as soon as he got out in the fresh air, breathed lightly again and walked peacefully home, and he has had no other interesting experiences to relate excepting—when visiting Mr. Caulfields class in Geography, Monday—his moral convictions underwent a terrible shock, when he heard Ludema Tannehill say—"Well where are those damned lakes?" No one else in the class seemed surprised at all—and so the Stroller decided that profane language was perhaps in frequent usage. The Stroller having a good moral character—got up immediately and marched out of the room, and was lingering near the door of the Journalism class waiting for an opportunity of stealing in, when he heard one of the women students say something about a "hell box." Now no one enjoys visiting classes as much as the Stroller but unless something is done to stop this profanity, he will not allow himself to do any class observation again soon.

Dr. Green Continues With Health Exams

Dr. Green will continue giving the physical examinations thru the winter quarter, until every student in College has had an examination. He will continue to see the men on Monday and Friday of each week and the women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Many of the students, who have taken the examination, have been greatly benefited by it, all have had the satisfaction of finding out the condition of their health.

The wise person no longer waits to call the doctor after he is ill but goes to the physician when he is apparently well to find out the condition of his health. He pays the doctor to keep him well not to cure him.

The students of the College have the same opportunity that the wide awake person takes advantage of. It is furnished by the College in the service of Dr. Green. He is paid to look after the health of the students but they must cooperate with him to get the best results. The best way the students can cooperate with Dr. Green at the present time is, for those who have not taken the examination, to make the appointment as soon as possible. The women should make their appointment with Dr. Saxman and the men with Dr. Green.

College High Upper Classes Have Party

The Juniors of the College High School entertained the Seniors at a formal rook party at the Newman Club Friday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. The color scheme of rose, silver, purple and gold was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Purple and rose sweet peas and rose carnations decorated the serving table. Brick tea cream in purple, rose and white and pink and white angel food cake were served. The prizes in the game were won by Junior Shackelford and Neta Mae Rogers, and the booby favors went to Iona Maud Carr and Homer Nicholas. Singing and dancing were other features of the evening, music for the dance being furnished by Mildred Williams. The committees in charge of the affair were: Eldora Nichols, Augusta Vert, Lester Hall, decoration; Roberta

Willhoite, Carl Smith, Mildred Williams, social; Golda Birkenholz, Elsie Rogers, refreshments. Miss Margaret Franken was chaperon. Those present were: Elsie Rogers, Neta Mae Rogers, Augusta Vert, Roberta Willhoite, Eldora Nichols, Iona Maud Carr, Lora Bello Pittsinger, Marie Horn, Mildred Williams, Kathleen Carter, Junior Shackelford, Lester Hall, Carl Smith, Leland Nichols, Eldon Sallee, Jake Shanberger, Fred Shanberger, Homer Nicholas, Lawrence Logan, Clarence Lloyd, Kenneth Leeson, Raymond Morton, Paul Shonley, and Douglas Linville.

Mr. Lamkin New Head of M. I. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

carry seven and a half hours to be eligible.

The presidents of the five M. I. A. A. schools, their coaches, and members of the eligibility committee attended the meeting.

The conference football schedule was arranged and Maryville will play Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau here next year. The schedule of conference games follows:

Oct. 19—Kirkville at Warrensburg.
Oct. 19—Springfield at Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 26—Maryville at Springfield.
Nov. 2—Springfield at Kirkville.
Nov. 9—Warrensburg at Springfield.
Nov. 12—Cape Girardeau at Maryville.
Nov. 16—Warrensburg at Maryville.
Nov. 23—Kirkville at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 29—Maryville at Kirkville.

Grades Organize Junior Citizens

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades Have Club Which Studies Responsibilities Of Good Citizens.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the demonstration school in the College met and organized a Junior Citizens Club the beginning of the term. The purpose of this Club is to learn how to conduct meetings and to cooperate in meetings. They also have the responsibility of carrying on the work of the rooms. Children are already beginning to feel and assume the responsibilities of the Club and make the work of the room a success. The little Club adopted a constitution which consisted of simple regulations as to name, time of meeting, and duties of officers. It is the purpose of the Club after the business meeting to have a short program which must be an outgrowth of the school and activities. The first program was held last week. Since last week was book week and all the children had been quite interested in the new books in the library the numbers of the program consisted of very brief book reports by those children who cared to make the report. Some twelve or fifteen children participated.

As the children gain experience in conducting their own affairs gradually they will take over more and more of the room routine. All of these things will be handled from the child's point of view. From the adult's point of view these little responsibilities would seem small but when they are viewed from the child's point of view they are just as important and significant to the children as any adult responsibility is to him.

Hats off to 1927

(Continued from Page 1)

with three years experience was an excellent blocker, strong on defense and a good pass receiver. Smith, taking Ogden's end, who was out much of the season with an injury, was an aggressive player, very strong on defense but too much cannot be said in praise of Ogden's playing while he was in, despite his injury. Cox, Westfall, and Scott were big strong tackles who took care of those positions very well. Mullinax, Hallar, Potts, M. Graham, and Hildon played hard driving football at guard and were dependable men all season. C. Graham played a bang-up game at center. Playing a raving game he was in every play on defense, passed well and was a good blocker on offense.

Pete Beavents have played their last grid game under the Green and White colors. The College owes them a vote of sincere thanks for the persevering efforts and service rendered during the four years. Willoughby, Masters, Potts, Harris and Wilson will be graduated this year. Football fans will not soon forget their deeds on the gridiron.

The only regret in writing this little survey of the past season is that enough cannot be said in praise of the 1927 Beavents and the Beavert monitors. Never was the statement more true than now as we wind up the 1927 football season that "when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Seniors, Bedecked in 'Splendor', Have Annual Tacky Party

The seniors came out bedecked in all their splendor and glory last Friday night. It was their second social meeting of the quarter in the form of a tacky party. The boy, Marvin Westfall, and his dad, Gerald Carroll, were there but the boy carried off one of the prizes. The lady with the shawl and tri-colored dress, Voria Boozel, took the other prize for being the best dressed lady present. One of the features of the evening was the grand march. Everyone participated in this. Miss Dykes and Lloyd Hollar were the judges for the evening.

Several games were played including progressive Rook, after which dancing was the main feature of the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served on paper plates and cups from paper boxes and a cream can. The room was elaborately decorated in wrapping paper and newspapers. About forty seniors were present.

Richards Compiles Speller Notebook

S. T. C. Grad. Using New Spelling Notebook Which He Compiled in Pattonsburg Schools.

C. T. "Big Bill" Richards, graduate of S. T. C. and for the past few years superintendent of schools at Pattonsburg, has compiled an Economy Notebook for use in his schools. The notebook is based on the Ernest Horn theory of teaching spelling. Mr. Phillips believes Richards' notebook is a good one and will make the teaching of spelling more efficient in the Pattonsburg schools. The pages of the notebook are divided by the days of the week with a column for the lesson and a column for misspelled words to be reviewed.

Page one of the book gives the following instructions to the teachers:

1. Pronounce 20 new words on Monday morning for a preliminary test.
2. Have the pupil write the words in his spelling notebook under the Monday column.
3. Insist that the work be neat. (No erasing or retracing is a good rule to follow.)
4. After all the words have been pronounced, spell them and let the pupils write the correct form of their own misspelled words in the column marked Tuesday.
5. Have the pupils study their individual errors for the remainder of the spelling period.
6. Tuesday the pupils will try to master the words missed on Monday, by methods given in direction to the pupils.
7. Wednesday pronounce the 20 words used on Monday, plus 20 words in review that were used one month ago.
8. Have the pupil copy his misspelled words again, as he did on Monday, in the proper column.
9. Use these two lists for Thursday's lesson.
10. Friday, test both the 20 new words and the 20 in review as on Wednesday.
11. Have the pupil grade his standing on Friday's tests on the chart on the last page.
12. The main essentials to progress are a spelling manual, drive, good supervision of study habits and weekly diagrams of the child and class programs.
13. The number of words may be varied for the different grades.

The following directions to the pupils are given on page two of the notebook:

1. Look at the correct word in your notebook.
2. Look at each syllable carefully.
3. Pronounce each syllable.
4. Close your eyes and try to recall each syllable.
5. Open your eyes and spell the word from memory.
6. Close your eyes and spell the word from memory.
7. Write the word three times on scrap paper.
8. Compare these spellings with your notebook.
9. If your spelling were wrong, begin again.
10. Study the other words in a like manner.
11. Remember, you will be tested on these words Wednesday and Friday.
12. Plot your progress, each week, on the chart, on the back page.

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Toll, Nicolai, why you not marry with Marie Stauslauskaskinivavovitel?"

"Well, Potroushkin, to be frank, it took too long to introduce her to my friends."

—C. O. N. Y. Mercury.

He: I was in a jam last night.
She: Tell me about it, but don't spread it on too thick.
—Yellow Crab.

Appreciates the "Tower"
A recent letter to Mr. Seoleman from Miss Calla Varner, principal of the St. Joseph Central High and Junior College said: "I wish to thank you very much for the good-looking copy of the 'Tower' which reached my desk this morning. It was very kind indeed of your people to remember Central High School and we appreciate your courtesy. My best wishes to you and to your institution."

Student Body Liked Dramatic Club Play

Members of the student body and faculty were pleasantly entertained at Assembly this week by members of the Dramatic Club who gave the one-act Thanksgiving play, "Sojourners," by Anna Hamwell and Elizabeth Meeker. This play had previously been given before the Dramatic Club.

The scene of the play is laid in a quiet village in Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century, in the garden of a Puritan family, exiled from England. The father's business has prospered well in the twelve years the family has sojourned in the foreign land, and now he plans to take his family to America. The struggle of the father as he renounces his son who has betrayed his trust and refused to go with his father, the anguish of the mother as she tries to reconcile her love for her children to husband will, the heart-breaking problems of the lovers of two nationalities are woven into an interesting plot.

The following persons were in the cast:

John Debenham Leland Medsker
Deborah Debenham Mary Fields
Roger Kenneth Evans
Prudence Ruth Mackey
David Vernon Barrett
Jan Huidekoper Russell McCoy
Franz Huidekoper Donald Russell
Leland Medsker put himself into the part of John Debenham, the father, with much feeling and fervor, while Mary Fields, as Deborah, the mother, portrayed vividly the struggle between her devotion to her husband and her motherheart. Kenneth Evans as Roger, and Vernon Barrett as David, sons of John Debenham, excelled, each in his own way, in interpretation of these dramatic parts. Ruth Mackey, as the daughter, Prudence, charmingly received the advances of her lover, Franz Huidekoper, which part was well played by Donald Russell. Russell McCoy was well-suited to and popular the role of Jan Huidekoper, the father of Franz.

Those assisting in putting on the production were: stage manager, Helen Potts; prompter, Marjorie Teuscher; property, Charles Stanfield.

Many at Thanksgiving Party.

Between two and three hundred students and faculty members attended the all-school party which was held at the College. A program was given in the auditorium consisting of a vocal solo, a one-act play, and a cornet solo. Afterwards there was a dance in the west library, music being furnished by Merle Williams' six-piece orchestra. The party was held under the supervision of the Student Welfare committee and the Student Council. Additional guests included members of the Kirkville football team, President and Mrs. Eugene Fair and Coach and Mrs. Don Faurot of Kirkville.

If Folks Were Classified as Plants Are

Freshman—Dwarf; overgreen.
Faculty—Deciduous, blooming anew each autumn.

Co-eds—Ever-blooming, delicate; require much coaxing.

Sophomores—Very expansive; sappy. Poor man's family—Ever-bearing.

Football Star—Hardy annual; and thrives in wet places.

Cake-Eater (also known as lounge lizard and cookie-pusher)—Ornamental, odorous.

Dad—Very popular perennial; produces large round berries known collectively as cash.

Seniors—Heavy top-growth; bloom in spring (graduation) at which time they resemble bath robes surrounded by shingles.

Jasper Simmons—A weed; should be exterminated.

New High School Courses.

There will be three new courses added to the high school schedule next quarter. They will include beginning French, Smith Hughes, and Industrial Arts.

Salesman: Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.
—Mrs. Coveloski: I don't want it; I ain't got no vacuums in the house.
—Colgate Bantor.

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide.

—Cornell Widow.

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Freshmen will find that haircut applied to the head will make it smart.

California Wants Chapter of K. O. P.

Miss Anthony has received a letter from fifteen of the home economics girls of Santa Barbara, California, asking for a chapter in the Home Economics National organization of Kappa Omicron Phi which Miss Anthony is president. Each girl sent a picture of herself, having on the back of the picture an outline of the home economics work they had had and their teaching and traveling experience.

There was included also in the letter several pictures of the college buildings and of the town buildings which were all of a Spanish type.

Carol Groups Preparing for Christmas Season

Indications that outdoor Christmas caroling is to be still further expanded during the coming holidays are reported to the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. That bureau has been active in disseminating information regarding this annual custom which had its first American development on a large scale in Detroit. A newer effort on a state-wide basis is that of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the junior clubs of which are to develop caroling in their respective towns. In such broad promotion the local groups avail themselves of the bureau's general descriptive leaflet on the subject, "Christmas Eve Caroling," and of a special pattern for a caroler's hood which is distributed by the bureau. A request for caroling material which has also reached the bureau from Alaska shows the increasing spread of the custom.

Others of the bureau publications on the subject are "A Tale of Two Cities," which describes the caroling systems in Detroit and Chicago, and a list of "Christmas Carol Collections" of music of the carols. These are to be had from the bureau's headquarters, 45 West 45th Street, New York City.

Other suggestions regarding caroling are found in a pamphlet entitled "The Christmas Book," and issued by the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America from its New York headquarters. It includes ideas for Christmas parties, plays, pageants and other activities.

An impressive example of city-wide caroling is that sponsored by the Philadelphia Music League, and described in the annual report of the league, which is to be obtained from its headquarters in Philadelphia. Leopold Stokowski was the chairman for the last celebration.

A bulletin on Christmas music of all sorts is in preparation by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and covers other forms of activity than outdoor caroling. It includes an extensive bibliography for Christmastide.

WHAT STAND DO YOU TAKE?

Some people call it hard-headedness, others call it narrow-mindedness, that which some other call self determination. Perhaps it is, but it is not also an attempt to follow one's own convictions?

It is not unusual to hear nationally known leaders, working with the youth of today, plead with them to follow their own convictions, to live up to their beliefs and ideals, in order that their lives might be more beneficial. Yet quite frequently we find some one, too often a student, who has no convictions to live up to.

The four years spent in college is an ideal time to form opinions. Students are often brought into contact with perplexing problems, which call for a definite stand.

Unless the students in college do decided upon the stand they are to take in regard to certain things they have failed to secure the best of opportunities. Take a stand and stick to it!

Wanted—A Date

Williamette University must be in quite a bad way. The following is an extraction from the editorial columns of the Williamette Collegian.

"Wanted, a date—by the most bashful young man on the campus, by the most confirmed woman hater, by the most sophisticated and habitual fussy, by anyone who comes within the category of a normal college man."

"Wanted, a date—who can take a man seriously, but does not make the mistake of taking him too seriously, and at the same time has the consideration of conceding a man to be something other than a source of means of transportation and theatre tickets."

"Wanted, a date—who includes in her vocabulary some descriptive adjectives other than wonderful, gorgeous and swell."

"Wanted, a date—who has good taste and discretion and at the same time is not handicapped by a prudish conscience or a sense of duty which prevents her from forgetting herself in the enjoyment of a good time."

"Wanted, a date—who is capable of being her own natural self for just one evening."

Freshmen will find that haircut applied to the head will make it smart.

Y. M. Debates.
The College Y. M. C. A. debated the question, "Resolved that the College religious organizations should continue meeting at night," at the regular meeting Tuesday night. The affirmative was upheld by Sam Baker, Claud Shaffer, and Leland Medsker. The negative was defended by Clyde Rowland and Gerald Carroll.

Chilton Ross and Katherine Gray sang a duet.

"Ted" Sauceman and Roy Dickman spoke on the things that we could be thankful for.

Alumni Notes

There is a little Miss Shirley Lee Hamilton in the home of Russell Hamilton B. S. '25 of Excelsior Springs. She has captivated the hearts of all the students, and usually entertains a large group of them at each school or church function.

Russell, together with Miss Gagate another teacher, has charge of one of the largest young men's Sunday school classes in the city.

Miss Lucile Snipes of Martinsville is teaching the fourth grade in Excelsior Springs school system this year.

Opal Stone and her brother, Paul, are both teaching in the Joplin High School. Opal teaches shorthand to 175 students and in addition sponsors a Hi-Y club and the Junior Class. Paul teaches English and also coaches debating.

Claire Davis, B. S. '24, is critic teacher in the State Teachers College at Magnolia, Arkansas. Claire spent a part of the summer in the University of Chicago. The latter part she was with her mother in Maryville, who later accompanied her to Magnolia for the year.

Hilda Caywood of Skidmore is teaching for the second year in Maplewood Junior High School of St. Louis. She teaches penmanship and physical education.

Ethel Mae Gibson and Holland Carter were married last Friday evening. At present Mrs. Carter is teaching commercial subjects in the Trenton high school.

Mrs. Leota Cannady teaches mathematics in the Trenton high school.

Marion Gilluly was married to William Reddig, city editor of the Trenton Republican-Times, Wednesday afternoon, November 23 in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Reddig teaches in the kindergarten in the Trenton schools.

Miss Ella Moore, vocational Home Economics State Supervisor, spent the last week end in Trenton.

Clellie LeJew is teaching in Ely, Nevada. He teaches English in the high school and sponsors "The Cono," a school paper which is published quarterly.

A recent letter to a faculty member from W. R. Lowry, superintendent at Brayman said of June Cozine, B. S. '27, now teaching there, "Miss Cozine whom we secured for this year, is succeeding splendidly. We are quite proud of her."

One of the Marvels of Science

On a hotel porch at a summer resort a visitor approached, in the dark, the spot where a beautiful young thing with bobbed hair and melting blue eyes was sitting with an adoring youth.

As he neared the pair the newcomer heard her say: "Aren't the stars just beautiful tonight? I love to sit and look at the stars on a night like this and think about science. Science is so interesting, so wonderful; don't you think so?—Now you take astronomy; astronomers are such marvelous men! I can understand how they have been able to figure the distance to the moon and to all the other planets, and the size of the sun, and how fast it travels and all. But how in the world do you suppose they ever found out the right names of all those stars?"

Clyde M. Hill's New Book Now in Library

The new book "Decade of Progress and Teacher Training" a survey of Teachers Training in the Teacher's Colleges of Missouri, for the past ten years, is now in the library.

This book was written by Clyde Milton Hill, formerly president of Springfield State Teachers College, but is now at Yale. There are twenty copies of the book. It will be of special interest to the College students and teachers because the College is included with other colleges in this survey.

Nutrition Specialist: "Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?"

Bright One, who has just finished Costume Designing: "To balance his tail."

Francis Holliday, a student at Columbia University is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends here. Miss Holliday formerly taught in the College Demonstration school.

Over the Library Desk

As the Northwest Missourian was kind enough to print our introductory article, we will endeavor to give you some news from this source each week.

We think a visitor in our library these days would be favorably impressed by the studios air that prevails. Some of us, including the "library force" are realizing that the end of the quarter, with its accompanying examination schedule, is near at hand. If we dared, we might invite the faculty down to the library to look these conditions over just before they make out their final grade.

Perhaps we left a wrong impression with you in the last issue of the paper when we referred to the nature of the questions asked "over the library desk." If so we want to correct it. The library and its force are here to serve you in any way that it can and we are glad to help you find what you want. The question may sometimes be a hard one to find material on but there is something of a "thrill" in the search and in the accomplishment of our object, so bring your troubles to us at any time.

The library force was introduced in a general way in last week's paper. Perhaps it would be of interest to many to know who are working this fall, so here we are: Rebecca Briggs, Maryville; Dottie Davis, Maryville; Bessie Haskell, Albany; Etta P. Hawks, Hamilton; Ulva Lanning, Rosendale; Leland Medsker, Guilford; Sarah Moore, Maryville; Orville Pugsley, Maryville; Clyde C. Rowland, El Dorado Springs; Dorothy Russell, Maryville; Gladys Somerville, Gallatin; Opal Spohn, Whitesville; Gordon Trotter, Cainsville; Mary Vogelgesang, Edgerton; and Clun Wilson, Clearmont.

The library is not always used as a place in which to study for in the two large rooms of our library are held the all-school social functions from time to time. On Thanksgiving Eve looking "over the library desk" we saw many new faces. We were favored by the presence of President and Mrs. Eugene Fair of the Kirkville State Teachers College and also of Mr. and Mrs. Faurot and his Bulldog squad. We were indeed glad to have them here but I noticed many of our boys looked rather downcast because the anticipated visit of a delegation of Kirkville girls did not materialize.

The library will be open thru the vacation between quarters. This would be a good time for students and faculty, to look up all books they have out that are not in immediate use and get them checked up.

In reading the school papers of our sister teachers colleges in Missouri and elsewhere we find many items of interest. We are wondering what your libraries are like in arrangement, size, personnel of student library helpers, etc. Any items concerning same in school papers and personal letters to our library would be read by our library force with interest. We would also be interested in receiving news from former "Library Anns" of old M. S. T. C. Notes of what you are doing I am sure would be of interest in this column. Let us hear from you.

In a few days we will be working on the new schedule of next quarter and we already hear many comments as to what to make your major and minor and what to take next quarter. We heard of one person who said his major was settled for him; it was to be English 10 for he had already taken it four times.

See you next quarter.

Practice Teachers Urged to Sign Up

Those who are to do practice teaching this next quarter in the demonstration school in the College, the Franklin school, or the rural schools should see Miss Smith, Miss Sutor, or Mr. Phillips before the close of this quarter. It is desirable for those people wishing to do practice teaching to see about it as soon as possible because of the fact that there is just a certain number that they are able to accommodate. They are also expected to get their programs made out ahead of time and have a conference with their advisor in order to get the outline of the work and plans for the first day. They will be expected to meet their classes on Wednesday, December 7.

Yah!

Professor of Hygiene: "I tell you, young men, that every time you smoke a cigarette you shorten your life one hour; and every time you kiss a girl you shorten your life one hour." (Disturbance in the back of the room.)

"Where are you going, Mr. Slob?"

Mr. Slob: "To the cemetery where I belong, sir. I've been dead for forty years."

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